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MAYOR MAKES MANLY STATEMENT TO VOTERS AT RALLY LAST NIGHT

Euckingham Exculpates Candidate Donnelly From Participation in Political Deceit and Invites Democrats to Support Him

Donnelly Tells of Difficulty He Had as Alderman in Getting Expert to Tell Truth About Electric Light--Splendid Reception to Town Clerk Thomas--Ral les in Eagles' and Sokol Hall Prove Enthusiastic

With most of the Democratic can- tion brought forth. didates as speakers, and with speeches fine Democratic victory, a rousing clearly tonight. I am speaking to rally was held at Eagles' hall, last you frankly and publicly. I am not evening. Several hundred attended, extending to Mayor Buckingham and the other speakers receptions that augured well for the enthusiasm of the

Democracy of the city.

Mayer Buckingham's manly statement of the treachery of Democratic leaders in the convention toward himself, was accompanied by an exculpation of Candidate Donnelly, and the Mayor's request to vote the Demo-cratic ticket.

low Democrats of the Sixth, Sevincerely for your cordial recep-I have stood upon this platmany occasions, during left the rest to them. oth city and State elections, and my of those who were selected by that party for public office. I appear here secondly to say perhaps more words in favor of those who have been fortunate enough to be candidates upon tunate enough to be candidates upon a Democrat and I always shall be a he Democratic ticket this fall. They say that a political speaker, as a rule, when he goes upon the platform doesn't speak the truth. I think perhaps sometimes that may be true. Sometimes the speaker in talk-true. Sometimes the speaker in talk-have had the good fortune to have an

peech, to speak the truth. And the I am going to speak to you, gentlemen, I propose to speak the and nothing but the truth.

to admit it especially to you, the vot-ers of these districts where perhaps I best of your ability, as I am going am best known, where perhaps I know to do it, support the Democratic ticket more persons than I do in the other from top to bottom. that they would support me for re-nomination for this office of Mayor.

these delegates saw fit to vote. Now, gentlemen and fellow Democrats, I want you to understand me s coming out on the street corners to tell what I think nor what I want.

believe that an honest, upright, straightforward method of in such matters is as good as an honest confession is good for the soul. And that is why I say that I am disappointed. And especially am I disappointed in the fact that some men \$ able to appoint to offices whereby they received remuneration through which they were able to support their families better than they could have done in the past, that these men saw th and Eighth districts: I thank fit to forget these things. I tell you, gentlemen, that relying upon these as-surances I did all I could and then

Still when we think of what has voice has always been raised in favor the Democratic party and in favor that we are all members of the Democratic party, that we believe in its principles, and as I stand before you onight for the first time in a new tonight I tell you frankly, honestly incumbent upon me to do so for purposes. The first is to say a words in my own defense, and or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is to say a cratic party tonight as I did a week or 10 days ago and when it is tonight I tell you frankly, honestly and earnestly that I believe just as much in the principles of the Demo-

ing of things political may allow his have had the good fortune to have ennthusiasm to get the better of his joyed a college education, but I had to work to get it. It wasn't handed to me on a silver platter and for that reason I appreciated it all the more.

Not with standing the fact that I am disappointed. intends at least when he starts disappointed; notwithstanding the fact that I believe that certain men in our and without excuse broke their word to me; and notwithstanding the fact To say to you tonight that I was not disappointed on last Thursday night would certainly not be telling you the truth. I was disappointed, and I admit it. I am man enough

. I want to tell you tonight, I believe that my record as Mayor ien, that the leaders of our of the city entitled me to a renomi party did see fit to say to me a num-ber of weeks ago, to pledge them-fidence of the great mass of voters elves in fact, to give me their word of the Democratic party, and that the convention did not reflect the wishes nen, I had no reason to dis- same time I want to be on record as elieve them. Even in my own dis- declaring that I believe John M. Dontrict I used my influence to avoid nelly as Mayor will wear no man's ag a contest at the primaries, and collar, and that he will not be influthere was no contest. I used the enced by sinister forces in the per same influence in another district, the formance of his duties. Seventh, and still you all know the result; you know what the conven-

Though we may have our grievances (Continued on Page 4.)

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES FOR THIS EVENING

City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan the Third, Fourth, and Fifth districts. The city attorney's convincing and ogical method of argument is remembered by the thousands who at varius times have heard him speak durng former campaigns.

Candidate for Collectur Garrity and other well new Lee.

It was to present Mr. Lee with ev-At 6:45 tomorrow morning the canidates will meet the workers in the shoroft factory as they enter. On called, Judge Dunbar intimated that, as soon as Mr. Lee has marshalled his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the his facts he will make the fact for the voters of the last facts he will make the fact for the voters of the last facts he will make the fact for the voters of the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the fact for the last facts he will make the facts facts he will make the fact factor fac Lavery's hall, for the voters of the Twelfth district. A meeting will also e held in Timko's Hall, West End,

speakers at the rally will be

Saturday evening. FIRST SNOW FALL.

fate of the Warner-King-Lavery spellinders at local factory noonday meetings.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Clarence Meloling was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends
purchased cyanide, Tuesday before the
last evening, his birthday. Those
present were the Misses Margaret
Shortly after the defense lawyers

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Howard Kyrle Bellew was born in Hurley, Carrie Hines, Salrine White. Laurine Mooney, Mary Novey, Ethel Ward, Sadie Monahan, Anna Finlan, and George Carroll, Will McDonald John Corcoran, Will Franklin, Earl Cottel, Joe Devak, Will McMahon, Stephen Hurley, Charles St. Clair, Harry Mouncey, Mrs. J. Berger, Mr. Harry Bieger, Henry Meloling, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meloling.

FIRE LOSS OF MILLION IN MANILA CHINESE SECTION.

(Special from United Press.) than \$1,000,000 was occasioned here to-day by a fire which practically de-Both mother and son are progressing the Chinese section of

Minister Will be Taken to Superior Court on Monday

Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, is inno-Linnell in view of new evidence pro- mourning. duced in the past 12 hours, counsel for him from the electric chair. John L. Lee, noted criminal lawyer of the south, who refused to defend R. Dunbar, of Boston, who has had

Henry Clay Beattie, Attorney Philip charge of the case up to this time, and Representative Robert Orr Harris, of Massachusetts, met in Judge

his facts, he will make the first formal public statement for the defense. This statement may come today. The new evidence claimed to have

been produced favoring Richeson is the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Levitan, of Cambridge, who have told the defense counsel a girl answer- Bellew, one of the best known actors the money she had in the bank. The The first snow fall of the season told the defense counsel a girl answer- Bellew, one of the best known actors the money she had in the bank. The od States, late this afternoon. Truck town today. It didn't last ing the description of Avis Linnell on the American stage, died here, plaintiffs allege they received nothing and they A decision adverse to Orego It is said to be the result of purchased cyanide at their drugstore early today, of double pneumonia. He illy reception that has been the a few days before she was found dy-had been ill only a few days and his declare their services were easily referendum in the United States. The Oregon courts have favored both. The the Y. W. C. A., where she lived, It condition did not become critical un- worth \$2,000. was informally declared that the evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Levitan will physicians declared he might not be COST \$1,730,526 TO be pitted against that of Druggist able to survive. The company, which

went into conference, today, District together on the phone long to enough to the formal indictment.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY BEARDSLEE WOOD.

and Mrs. Sidney Beardslee Manila, P. I., Nov. 2-A loss of more Wood are rejoicing in the arrival of splendidly. The new arrival is the first grandson of Mrs. Charles F. ented the flames from Wood. His mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Washburn.

GETTING READY TO SHEAR THE SHEEP

De Ver H. Warner, who is an officer in, or heavily interested in gas, water, trolleys and railroads, has kindly consented to
make public his control of his
latest acquisition, the local Republican organization.

He now says that his object in
politics is to confer more the

politics is to confer upon the people of Bridgeport "the com-mission form of government," presumably whether they want it or not, since his "policies" do not mention the referendum. Mr. Warner's "policies" had previously been reduced to writing, and to the declaration that "the Republican party is not now in a position to declare for a complete commission form of government."

But the "policies" do declare strongly for a consolidated control of the streets of the city, under circumstances that would make them as much a part of Mr. Warner's system as his gas or water company is.

The "policies' 'use no unhesitating language when they treat of mortgaging the city, which, with exhausted credit, could not engage in productive enterprises.

engage in productive enterprises, like the sale of gas, water, elec-And finally, lest there should be some doubt about it, Mr. Warner's "policies" put a large, long and sharp spike into municipal ownership.

If the commission form of government will delay municipal ownership of public utilities, un-doubted y it will sometime have a stronger position in the poli-

In the meantime electors have have no difficulty in understanding Mr. Warner's motives as the controlling factor in an organiza-tion which has produced Messrs. King, Lavery and Coroner Wil-son as bell wethers to lead the fleecy flock up to the shears of

DIES AT SEA

Prominent Bridgeport Woman Had Been Touring Europe Since April

Hu band and Daughters Were Members of Party-Wireless Message Brings Sad Tidings

Word has been received in this city wife of the retired president of the Cornwall-Patterson Co. The death occurred while Mrs. Cornwall, her husband and two daughters were on the steamer Cedric en route from England to this country. The steamer is due in New York tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Cornwall had been ill for some time and the date of sailing for this country was deferred one week in the prove. There were signs of improvement and it was decided to sail Oc-

During the trip Mrs. Cornwall grew worse and yesterday morning a wire-D. M. Trecartin to meet the steamer. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon another wireless with the news of her death was received. The steamer was off Halifax at the time the last mes-

The Cornwalls sailed for Europe, April 15 last, and have been on a tour since that time. Most of the time was spent in England. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall and their daughters, the Misses Natalie and! took a trip to Switzerland and other

Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, is inno-by everybody and the news of her cent of the charge of murdering Miss death will be the cause of general

Mrs. Cornwall was devoted to her the accused Baptist minister, today, home life and was not affiliated with went into conference to outline details any social organizations. She was a of the fight they will make to save prominent member of the West End Congregational church in the affairs of which she took great interest. Besides her husband, Mrs. Cornwall is survived by two sisters, two daughters and a son. The latter is Laurence M. Cornwall, a senior in Yale university. The daughters are the Misses Natalie and Dorothy Cornwall. John M. Donnelly, candidate for may-o'clock. They said they will place the Clinton avenue and Mrs. Frank Hopcase entirely in the hands of Attor- son of Danbury. Funeral services will be held Monday.

(Special from United Press.) William Hahn, on whom the prosecu- has been supporting Bellew in "The

in America in 1886.

New York-When Marshal Henkel telephoned John D. Rockefeller he had a subpoena to serve on him, the oil king asked him to call early enough will give a whist at the home of Mrs. to take breakfast at the Pocantico George Haggerty, 54 Fairmount ave-Hills estate

CORONER WILSON FAILS TO FILE TESTIMONY AS REQUIRED BY THE LAW

Testimony Upon Which Motorman Peterson Was Lodged in Jail Not Filed With Clerk of Superior Court

Application to the clerk of the Superior court, made by a representative of the Farmer, disclosed, today, that the record into the inquest over the body of Mrs. Jessica Saunders, has not been filed within the period required by law, and is not in his possession.

This is the case in which an automobile driven by a student who had spent the evening in drinking with women friends, while on his way to his home in New Haven with the women, came into collision with a trolley car, driven by Motorman Peterson, who was lodged in jail, charged with criminal negligence, although the complaint against him was subsequently nolled by State's Attorney surrender of Marshal De Boufleres, to foreign powers, have not only caus Judson.

It further appeared that it is not the practice of Coroner Wilson to file the records of inquests with the clerk of the court, although the law is exceedingly strict upon this point.

The office of coroner is governed by Chapter III, Re- should be in substance the same as all the treaties thus guaranteeing vised Statutes.

Section 1780 of this chapter provides as follows:

The coroner shall reduce to writing, and shall, WITH-IN TEN DAYS after any inquest has been held, return the testimony of all witnesses examined in any inquest to the clerk of the Superior court in his county, together with his report of the inquest.

Section 1787 of Chapter III provides that:

Every officer who shall wilfully violate any provision of this chapter * * * * shall be fined not more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

The purpose of the law is to give the utmost publicity to inquests into suspicious deaths, and to provide a public record of such inquests which shall be readily accessible.

Frank Timko Wins To Fill Jury Box

JUDGE CURTIS UPHOLDS COUNTY FORMER ALDERMAN TO OPEN SALOON IN BANK STREET.

Former Alderman Frank Timko of this morning handed down a decision city. in which he upheld the action of the

Timko a transfer of a license from Elm to Bank street. MacKenzie Bros. proprietors of the Public market, appealed from the decision of the was alleged that the place is unsuitable for a saloon. Timko maintained Dorothy. Most of the time was spent that he intended to conduct a first in England although the daughters class saloon and that no women were to be allowed there.

In his memorandum Judge Curtis said the only questions involved were Mrs. Cornwall's maiden name was said the only questions involved were Grace Hall. She was the daughter of whether the commissioners had acted Turney Hall, a former prominent res- illegally or had abused their pow-Boston, Nov. 2—More firmly con-vinced than ever that their client, the traits of character made her beloved does not show unfair, arbitrary or un-

Griffins Want \$2,000 For Taking Care of Old Lady McNamara brothers and McManigal, and all the explosions.

Lawrence J. Gill, administrator on the estate of Mary Ann Griffin, has been sued for \$2,000 by John and Bessie Griffin, whose claim against the Griffin estate was disallowed. Papers in the action were filed today in the civil superior court. The plaintiffs claim they were in daily attendance upon Mary Ann Griffin from February 1901 until February 1911. They nursed her, prepared her food and performed other services because she was unable to take care of herself. The plaintiffs say they went to live with Mary Ann Griffin at her request. In return for their Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2-Kyrle services she promised to leave them from her while she lived and they were also cut off in the will. They

MOBILIZE U. S. ARMY

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Nov. 2-The report of Brig. General Alesshier, on the expenses of the recent New Mexican Howard Kyrle Bellew was born in mobilization was made public today. Attorney Pelletler and Judge Lee got Prescott, Eng., on March 28, 1855, the From March 6, when the orders for son of a clergyman. After a time the mobolization were issued, to the make certain that it was perfectly in a ship broker's office, he went to end of the fiscal year, June 3, 1911, agreeable to both sides for Richeson Australia as a gold prospector and the total expense was \$1,730,526.72. to go into superior criminal court, be- also did some newspaper work there. The total for transportation up to fore Judge Sanders, Monday morning, He commenced his theatrical career in June 30, when the return movement at 9:30 o'clock, for arraignment. At Zolferino, Australia, in 1874, playing a had already begun, was \$1,287,903.38. that time he will plead "not guilty" small part in a one act farce. His Other items were: Regular suplismall part in a one act farce. His Other items were: Regular suplies, first appearance in England was made \$294,522; incidental expenses, \$47,966; the following year at the Theatre Roy- barracks and quarters, \$29,864; water al, Brighton, in "Clancarty." In 1878, and sewers, \$49,802; roads, walks, he joined the company of Sir Henry wharves and drainage, \$2,500; cloth-Irving and made his first appearance ing and equipage, \$37,461; shooting galleries and ranges, \$500.

TO GIVE WHIST.

Ladies Auxiliary, Letter Carriers, nue, Thursday afternoon.

Fight For License In McNamara Trial Before Next Week

(Special from United Press.) Los Angeles, Nov. 2-In the hope of qualifying Talesman Lorenzo Romans challenged by the State because it is not only perfectly sane but one of the Howard J. Curtis of the superior court shrewdest real estate dealers in the

The defense hoped to get Judge Bordwell to set aside the State's chal lenge thus compelling Attorney Fredericks to waste a peremptory chalman's belief that the fund appropriatcommissioners and a ed by the State for use in investigathearing upon the appeal was held ing the Times explosion was a coryesterday before Judge Curtis. It ruption fund and his prejudice against William Mulholland, one of the State's expert witnesses, would in no way disqualify him as he entertained no opinion regarding the destruction of the rimes building.

There are still three seats unfilled in the jury box. The proceedings are dragging along slowly, but it is certain the box wil be filled this week, when the exercis ing of peremtory challenges will be

The State is now certain it will get possession of the Indiana evidence before the trial actually begins. District Attorney Fredericks considers much of it absolutely necessary to the uccess of his case, especially the ank books and cancelled checks They show what Fredericks alleges is an absolute connection between the

(Special from United Press.) lation for the initiative and referendum is on trial today as to its right for legal existence, as the constitutionality of the Oregon measure is attacked in two cases set for argument

before the Supreme Court of the Unit-A decision adverse to Oregon would be a severe blow to the initiative and Oregon courts have favored both. The Pacfic Coast Telephone & Telegraph Company, an Oregon corporation, contests the legality of the taxes on the ground that the initiative amendment to the State constitution is "repugnant to the constitution of the United

States." Another case is brought by Frank Kernan, a citizen of Portland, who is fighting the sale of bridge bonds authorized by an amendment to the Portland city charter, adopted through the use of the initiative.

DENVER CANVASS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

(Special from United Press.)

Denver, Nov. 2-Whether Denver will

be a contender for the National Democratic convention in 1912 will be settled upon by the city's convention league, this month. A quiet canvass is now under way, the purpose being to see whether contributors in 1908 will repeat their donations for 1912. The convention in 1908 cost Denver \$115,000. Of this sum the city contributed \$25,000. Whether this can again be raised appears doubtful.

ROOSEVELT HANDS TAFT ARBITRATION MEASURE A DEADLY BODY BLOW

Charges Fresident With Being Blind in Not Seeing How Turkey's Treaties With European Powers Are Not Worth as Much as a Single Gunboat

Special from United Press.) New York, Nov. 2 .- Arbitration of New York, Nov. 2.—Arbitration of since the arbitration freaty was coning questions involving the national months we have seen widespread re honor, as advocated by President volt in China, with utter disorganization of the empire and we have seen ident Roosevelt, in a signed editorial in this week's issue of The Outlook. has doubtless been much excuse for "It would be not merely foolish but the revolt because of tyranny, mis wicked for us, as a nation, to agree and misgovernment have been great to arbitrate any disputes that affect er than in any really civilized fation our vital interest or our independence although the Chinese have an armi or our honor," emphatically declares the former President, in direct contrast to the pleas of President Taft. Colonel Roosevelt tells of the historic siege of Lille and of the offer of which the victorious Prince Eugene of Savoy replied, asking the van-quished leader to write his own terms decades, but have not had the

of surrender, assuring him: "I shall change nothing, save in the case that something is put in contrary to my honor and to my duty." "The attitude that the highly civilized nations of today can take to-ward one another," declared Colonel " * * Turkey's treaties never have written such a letter and opponent to attack her thereby would have shown not only less generosity but also in reality less wicked for us, as a nation, to wisdom, and on the other hand, a to arbitrate any dispute that a weak or foolish man who had at our vital interest or our independent

any civilized power. absence of militarism in China and it to lose various provinces to varie decades, but have not had the sn est effect in saving it from tyra misleading and the most over, have had the effect of depris it of means of even keeping order Rooseveit, "when questions involving various European powers explicity the possibility of war are at issue, guarantee her integrity * * and yet the attitude that these two great and gallant soldiers took. * * A smaller man than Prince Eugene or a blood-smallest size the minute that it betempted to act with similar generosity or our honor, because such an agre would probably have promised too much and then found himself in the discreditable position of being obliged an agreement to surrender the right or our honor, because such an agree discreditable position of being obliged either to betray his country's interests or to go back on his plighted word. By reserving to himself the right to refuse to do anything inconsistent with honor and duty, by promising everything he could perform and then making his promise good, Prince Eugene rendered a service to humanity, and especially by his deed in making good his words, he advanced the standard of civilized conduct between enemies. tween enemies.

"In proposing and in carrying out arbitration treaties, the American people should act in precisely this spirit. It is astounding to realize about a pacific solution of all dis-

Mediterranean during the fall months

war unexpectedly break out between

Turkey and Italy. In China, there

what short memories many persons putes not covered by the treaty, have and the wilful blindness with "On these two questions of "On these two questions of duty which they close their eyes to the and honor, the nation, if true to it teachings of even the most recent self, can never be guided by any out history. But even when people are side body and can pay heed only to blind in the past they ought to be its own conscience and its own sense able to see what is happening in the of right; to fail thus to be gui immediate present. Surely the real would mean that it was recreant to friends of peace in this country ought its duty not only to itself but to the to be able to profit by the events that world at large."

UNCLASSIFIED

TO RENT.—Furnished house, all im- WANTED .- Couple live men as sales provements, for the winter, best location. Y. Z., Farmer office. H 2 s * p o

TO RENT .- One half of a house, rooms, 38 Pierpont street. Rent 312. Key at No. 40.

FOR SALE.—Maxwell runabout, top, wind shield, tire holders, etc. First class condition. Address Maxwell, care of Farmer.

LOST.—Pair of gold eye glasses with chain and pin attached between Barnum Ave. and Seaview Ave. Return to 1019 Barnum Ave. Re-

ERMAN SUPPER, November 2. goods on the The same reliable same old stand, 66 Harriet St., German Lutheran Church. WANTED .- A man who was former-

ly an agent of a Life Insurasce Co. to take up a good mercantile pro-position. Address, Daly, care of TO RENT .- A large dining room, serving room and kitchen connect-

ed with Hotel Ansonia, all newly remodeled. Enquire on promises. P. F. McCormack, Hotel Ansonia, Ansonia, Conn.., or phone 661-3, H 2 d * p o TO RENT,-Three fine rooms, adults

only. Improvements. 683 East Main

FOR SALE,-Baker's wagon in fine condition. Eddy, Sherwood Carriage Co., 136 Colorado Ave.

WANTED .- 100 bushels small potatoes. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratford G 30 * tf. o WHIST, Thursday evening, St. Anthony's hall, Colorado Ave. Admission 15 cents. Play at 8:15 sharp. H 1 b * p o

TO RENT.—Flat of 6 rooms, second floor, all improvements, 63 Fremont St. Phone 19-4. G 31 ro TENOR CHORISTERS WANTED for vested choir, moderate salary. Apply Thursday, 715 Park Ave. door, St. John's Church. G 31 s*o

FOR SALE .- Pool room and cigar store, good reasons for selling. Address, B. P. K., Farmer.

HIBERNIAN CARNIVAL at Lincoln Hali tonight. Mills' orchestra. John J. O'Neil, prompter. G 21 * tf.o CARD MILLE FAILTHE at Lincoln Hall tonight, Hibernian carnival. G 21 * tf. o

177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer build ing. For particulars call at Farme COLUMBIA Graphophones, model, and records, reasonable. F.

R. Hoffman, 1091 Broad St.

STORE TO RENT.-17 ft. by 42 ft

TO RENT .- A handsome apartment of six rooms, all improvements, 407

BOMMOS & BIL/TZ. We will have "Classified" ses on inside page

NOTICE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE. Clinton Ave. Enquire H. F. Reddy, 811 Security Building. Phone 1367-2 or 1808-3.

General Security Building. Phone 1367-3 this trip are requested to be at the lodge rooms at 7 o'clock sharp. The delegation will take the 7:32 train for

men. Good proposition. Plex, care of Farmer.

GERMAN SUPPER, November 2. The same reliable goods on the same old stand, 66 Harriet St., German Lutheran Church. WANTED .- Two furnished rooms, by two ladies. Must be on car line. Address M. L., care of Farmer.

FOR SALE.—Last call. Gas range, worth \$18.00, for \$8.00. 2 large kitchen tables \$1.50 each. Book case worth \$24.00 for \$10.00. Several other household goods at a sacrifice. Friday last day of sale. Open till 8 p. m., 231 Clinton Ave.

LEARN TO DRIVE and repair an automobile. Best and largest scho in the city. Road lessons give daily. Weekly payments if desire Park City Auto School, 844 Nob

gan, dining table, oak ice box, folding couch, single bed, dinner set, machine, range, hot water front, gas range, etc. Leaving town, 25 Pierpont street, v. stairs.

FOR SALE .- Walnut sideboard, or

Would you make 50% on your money. If so cover your pipes boiler and furnace at once. Est-mates cost you nothing. John P. Welsh, 114 Kossuth St. G 23 ° 11 o

ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations 100 with two sets of envelopes com-plete \$6.50. Engraved on copper plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade.

TRY A BOX of Casca Laxine tablets

GOOD SECOND HAND National Cash Register for sale cheap. Addre P. O. Rex 16, City. S 2 * tf. WANTED,-Men to learn the Auto mobile, special rate given to secure

sufficient chauffeurs to fill the many positions now offered. If you enroll now we will guarantee to qualify you to step into one of the good positions. Ford's Garage Stratford Ave. FOR SALE .- Large building lot with

foundation of cement block finished to build house 18x36 feet, 12 foot porch front and rear with cement block foundation. Good well water. Lot graded, grass growing for nice lawn. Cost \$866. Will sell for \$450. Death reason. Room 207, 83 Fairfield Ave. H 2 b . p o

NOTICE. Meeting of Young Men's Second District Democratic club will be he d at their rooms, 198 Railroad avenue. Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 8 o'clock, All Democrats of the district are in-

vited. PATRICK SULLIVAN, President